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Funeral services over the dead body of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the famous her late apartments, No. 250 West Ninety-fourth street.

The room in which the casket stood was literally banked with flowers and going she broke her slience. evergreens. Pink and white roses and Through a friend who h in handsome designs were everywhere, out the following statement: The catafalque was covered with them until they hid the casket from view.

The main sermon was preached by Rev. R. D. Conway, of London. This was supplemented by Rev. Antoinette "When I first met him I understood woman and who paid eloquent tribute to the latter's worth.

Mrs. Blackwell spoke briefly. Among

other things she said: "Mrs. Stanton was great in the home as well as in public. She reared seven splendid children and sent them out 129 home, No. 249 West One Hundred and the world to do a good and noble work. First street." But it is for the beauty of her character that Mrs. Stanton will be longest remembered. She turned a deaf ear to "Mrs. Gordon the voice of popularity and did a noble work for its own sake. She neither and all of it is paid for by her. She never knew of Stillman's duplicity until

work for its own sake. She neither sought applause nor shrank from criticism."

Few Mourners Present.

There were few mourners at the house aside from the immediate family. They were Miss Susan B. Anthony, Lillied Devereux Blake, Mrs. Wilbur, the founder of Sorosis, and Elizabeth Miller. These relatives were present: Robert L. Stanton, a son, journalist, of Paris; Henry Stanton, a New York lawyer; Mrs. Stanton Blatch, of London, and Mrs. Stanton Blatch, of London, and Mrs. Work. There was no music, but numerous floral tributes had been sent by widely scattered friends and societies, All the services were of the most simple nature.

Susan B. Anthony Wept.

At one time when Dr. Conway spoke feelingly of the dead suffragist the feelingly of the dead suffragist the supposed him to be a man of cellingly of the dead suffragist the feelingly of the dead suffragist the supposed him to be a man of cellingly of the dead suffragist the feelingly of the dead suffragist t

grief of Miss Anthony, the aged coworker of Mrs. Stanton, found expres-

Dr. Conway said in part:

"To the vast multitude Mrs. Stanton
was not so much the popular leader of
a great movement, but an example of
the highest and purest living. Roses

"She began her life amid ridicule, but she lived to see her work not only appreciated and to retain the love and respect of all who knew her, but to find that all she had done returned to her tenfold in the success of her work.

Emancipation of Woman.

"All great movements take time. One hundred and fifty years were required to free the slaves, and years will yet be needed to complete the work which this woman so well begun. The intellectual history of women in America is contained in four volumes, 'The Sisters Grimke,' 'Eighty Years and More,' by Mrs. Stanton: 'The History of the Woman's Suffrage Movement,' by Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony, and 'The Life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton.' I would

INQUEST ON MURDER WOMAN FISHED OUT IN CANTOR'S OFFICE

Jury Finds that Turner Killed Insane, She Plunged Into Icy Hamilton and Mallard and Then Ended His Own Life.

A jury called by Coroner Goldenkranz to-day inquired into the murder of Albert Hamilton and William J. Mallard. jr., and the suicide of William C. Turner in the law office of Borough President Cantor on Oct. 7.

The verdict of the jury was that Mal-

The verdict of the jury was that Malard and Albert Hamilton were murdered by Turner and that Turner then shot himself with a pistol.

The witnesses were Patrolman Walsh. of the Old slip station, and J. J. Adams and Mr. Goodwin, of the firm of Cantor, Adams & McIntyre.

Mr. Adams told how the three men, himself and Lawyer Leventritt were in consultation. He said that he was addressing Turner, who did not appear to be paying any attention to what he was saying. Then Turner drew a pistol and began shooting. Mr. Goodwin testified to hearing the shooting and of going into the room when the noise of the firing ceased and finding the bodies on the floor.

ON A QUEEN'S MISSION.

Miss. Milow, of Sweden, Here to Study American Schools.

and Norway, Miss Cecilia Milow, an authoress and journalist of Stockholm.

Saying Alleged Defaulter Had Promised to Secure a Divorce and Marry Her.

Declares She Knew Nothing of Crimes Charged Against Him.

Mrs. Elka Gordon, for whom Claude L. Stillman furnished the house at No. woman suffragist, were held to-day at 249 West One Hundred and First street, unable longer to bear the notorlety which his arrest has brought her, today left her beautiful home. Before

Through a friend who has been atwhite chrysanthemums in masses and tending to her private affairs she gave

"I know nothing whatever about the crimes with which Mr. Stillman is chargeà. I understood him to be a man

Brown Blackwell, of Elizabeth, N. J., him to be a single man. When I finally who was a close friend of the dead learned that he was married he exhim to be a single man. When I finally plained that he would soon be divorced from his wife or she from him, and that our marriage would follow. "I had expected after my marriage with Mr. Stillman to bring on my daughter and continue to live at our

This was supplemented by the gentle

"Mrs. Gordon's house is not denuded;

with which Stillman is now charged. She supposed him to be a man of wealth and became devoted to her."

A few minutes before 10 o'clock a closed sarriage drove up to the house. As the driver stopped his horses a hailess man dashed out of the Gordon house and, dodging several alleged creditors, flung open the door of the carriage. Mrs. Gordon, heavily veiled, ran down the was accompanied by a small, pretty brinette, who has acted as her maid. The driver started his horses before the door of the carriage had closed upon the two women and their mysterial toward West End avenue. A collector for a Fifth avenue furniture firm jumped into an express wagon and gave chase to the carriage. He lost his quarry at Seventy-second street, however, and it is not known where Mrs. Gordon went.

His peculations, it is said, began prior to last December. At that time his books were examined by experts, who discovered a shortage of \$14,000, but this was at once made good and no report of it was submitted to the Varnish Company.

It is believed that Stillman procured the many for a short lime to over the detection was cover un and the procured the many for a short lime to over the heard the many for a short lime to over the heard the place where which was opposite the place whe

OF LAKE IN PARK.

Water, but Policeman Jumps in and Saves Her.

A woman entered Central Park at the and plunged into the water.

She passed several policemen, who noticed that she was muttering to her- L. Sarner, a merchant, of this city. self. They turned and watched her as there is a romance. While on a trip she leaped from the bank. Patrolman through Europe with her father last william O'Connor followed and jumped summer Mrs. Sarner met her future in, bringing her back to the shore. The husband at a reception in London. They water had chilled her and her teeth fell in love at first sight, and before her questions.

At the Presbyterian Hospital, where she was sent, it was said that she was insane from worry, perhaps. She is apin the Temple Chaari-Zedek, at No. 31 parently thirty-five years old, of dark West One Hundred and Eighteenth complexion, black eyes and hair and street. Rabbi Leopold Zinsier officiating. wore a black skirt, gray jacket, plush After the services a bridal dinner and cape and felt hat. On the third finger of her left hand was a gold wedding Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

PARIS MUSICIANS STRIKE.

On a mission for the Queen of Sweden 12,000 Theatrical Melody Makers Demand Pay for Rehearsals.

MRS. SARNER, WHO MET HUSBAND WHILE ABROAD



Gang," of which both Blackham and work Several inspectors and interpre-Ricco were members, planning to rob a ters accompanied him and helped out

Wedding of Miss Friedlander to Julius L. Sarner Culmination of a Romance.

Behind the announcement of the mar-

riage of Miss Marian Friedlander, the Fifty-ninth street entrance this after- beautiful twenty-three-year-old daughnoon, walked over to the deep fake ter of Isidore Friedlander, a wealthy hat manufacturer, of No. 107 West One Hundred and Twentieth street, to Julius chattered so that she could answer no parents even realized that they were more than friends Marian had an-

nounced her engagement. reception was given in the Tuxedo, at About midnight the bridal couple left for an extended tour of the South and West, after which they have planned

to spend a year in Europe. The temple was beautifully decorated with palms and smilax. Miss Bertha Sullivan was maid of honor, while Henry

authoress and journalist of Stockholm, will meet a delegation of Brooklyn women interested in education at the Borrough Hail, Brooklyn, to-morrow at in A. M., to learn about the best things in American school systems.

Miss Milow arrived here some days ago to study educational and philanthropic institutions with a view to introducing reforms in the Swedish systems. She is especially sent by the Queen and bears strong credentials signed by Countess Teanna C. Rosen, Lady of the Bedchamber to Her Majesty, and Count Ch. Snoilsky, member of the Swedish Academy and Chief of the Royal Library.

Miss Milow was first sent to President J. Edward Swanstrom, of Brooklyn the Borough, by the Swedish-American, the Swanstrom is a Swedish-American, the sent of natives of Sweden.

where they were received as the guests revive her. Electric shocks have been of United States Commissioner of Immiapplied; her body has been vigorously gration William Williams. Mrs. Harry Hastings, President

he New York City Mothers' Club, who stimulants administered in vain. s chairman of the programme committee of the State Congress now in session here, planned the expedition

ing and caring for immigrants was one which we could place on our pro-

The mothers were met at the landing through the big building, describing the of them. various departments and their especial Grimke.' 'Eighty Years and More,' by Mrs. Stanton: The History of the Woman's Stuffrage Movement,' by Mrs. Stanton: The History of the Woman's Stuffrage Movement,' by Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony, and 'The Life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton.' I would bind all four into one volume and on the cover I would print this quotation from Mrs. Stanton: 'I decline to accept Hebrew mythology as a guide to twenter of the One Hundred and First street of the One Hundred and First street where a brief sermon was preached by the Rev. C. B. A. Hanaford.

Grimke.' 'Eighty Years and More,' by Mrs. Stanton: The History of the Woman and Stanton: 'I deline to the Varnish of the vigilance of a short time to cover up this peculations and that he took to span said that during the planning of the money for a short time to cover up the fear of a group of the coothers, who charge of a group of the coothers, who the detective was shot.

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HUNTER MUST

Half-Breed Who Held Policemen at Bay, Wounding Many, Wins a Disagreement.

The jury in the case of Jeremiah

The jury in the case of Jeremiah Hunter, the half-breed negro Indian, who shot a dozen or more policemen when besieged on Labor Day, was unable to agree in the Queens County Court to-day before Justice Gaynor. Hunter was charged with assault in the first degree on William Thorpe.

The half-breed was caretaker of the Thomas estate at North Beach, and was annoyed by trespassers. Thorpe was the first man he assaulted. When the police tried to arrest Hunter, he used a doublebarreled shotgun on the posse with sad effect, wounding more than half of the squad of twenty.

Eight or ten more counts of assault are now to be brought against Hunter.

PARTLY AROUSED

After Ten Days in Mysterious Coma She Opens One Eye, Sits Up, Then Sinks Back Into

WILL DIE IF NOT AWAKENED.

Nellie Corcoran Has Aged Pers Say She is Wasting Away.

there Nellie Corcoran, of No. 1407 Third ently shaking her during the night they ad awakened her so that she partly moment later she sank into unconclousness again and defied their further efforts. They will renew their attempts his afternoon.

Many experts who have been called in onsultation have been baffled by the ase. Until last night the girl lay in the hospital just as she did when she was first taken there from the home of Mrs. G. Hanse, No. 22 East Fourteenth street. There was just the faintest beating of the heart and the breathing was barely audible. Not even the quiver of in eyelash could be discovered.

Will Die Unless Aroused. The doctors say that she cannot last ong in her present condition. She s slowly wasting away, and unless she

s soon revived she will die.
Food is administered in small quantiies by artificial means, but it does no eem sufficient to repair the waste that heart and lungs none of her vital organs seem to perform their tasks properly.

Among the experts who were called in here was a belief at first that the girl was suffering from catalepsy, but this was soon abandoned. Theory after theory was advanced, only to be ex-ploded, until now some of the most noted medical men of the city admit that they are baffled. Even a theory of hypnotic influence was dropped.

Has Aged Perceptibly.

The most peculiar feature of it all I that the young woman has aged per-ceptibly in the few days she has been in the hospital. And yet her pulse is not much above normal and she has scarcely a sign of fever.

Various methods have been tried to

slapped, her skin pierced with needles; nerves have been pricked and power The patient, who was employed by

Mrs. G. Hanse, is described as a bright girl. Ten days ago she retired as usual "It seemed to me," said Mrs. Hastings, at 10.30 o'clock, but when an effort was "that as most of our domestic help en- made to call her at the usual time there ters the country through Ellis Island, was no response. Her mistress, who that the depot and the method of receiv- had been awakened, found her in bed and unconscious. She could not rouse of the most interesting object lessons her and sent for Dr. Bradenberg, who falled to revive here.

He found a package of headache powders in the girl's room, but it is by Allan Robinson, who escorted them not known whether she had taken any Apparently there was no reason for her to have done so.

Then Father Sullivan of St. Ann's

may have been responsible for it. Mrs. Margaret Corcoran, the mother of the sleeping girl, said to-day that she was completely mystified by her daughter's condition.

"Nellie has always been a very healthy and a very good girl," she added, "Once n a long while she complained of a headache and took a powder for it, but I do not think she took enough of them to affect her. She was very regular in her habits and slept and ate well, but never more than the ordinary person. She was stout and looked healthy and

Employer Praises Her.

"She went to work for Mrs. Hanse about a year ago and her employer speaks of her in the highest terms. She always went to mass on Sunday morning and it was her failure to get up on time that attarcted Mrs. Hanse to her condition."

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In a squalld room in an upper story of the tenement No. 227 Eldridge street, where for the past four years she has lived with William McAllister, the wo-man shortly before 16 o'clock this mornng snatched up a bottle containing car- M. Harisho contents.

Meanwhile the woman's amination. creams attracted the attention of other who came to her assistance he was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, there, it is said, her life will be saved. McAllister, in maudlin manner, said that both the woman and himself were ide followed a quarrel.

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BOY SMILING IN COURT.

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The child defendant, bright, smiling and dressed in a freshly starched sallor suit, was brought to the court-room by his mother and father and placed in a chair so as to directly face the jury. Mr. Defafield brought out that not intoxicated and that her attempt at sui- withstanding her afflictions, which she flieges were the immediate result of He has represented himself to be both the woman's husband and her cousin. ket and withstand the ordeal of shopping according to stories of neighbors.

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